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The Bulletin.

Nerwich, Tuesday, June 11, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS June 11 is St. Barnabas' day.

Some of the farmers in the suburbs The closing exercises of St. Patrick's school are set for the 24th.

Ticket aget s are receiving inquir-ies concerning vacation trips, The first lilles are in bloom on Morgan's pond, below Thamesville.

Wild mustard is unusually rank this year and troubles owners of farm-lands.

Copper beeches on lawns about the own are now at the height of their

Tinsmiths are at work on the roofs nd cupolas at the Central Baptist

Charles W. Comstock of Montville has received a new six-cylinder car of Spring renovations have beautified he residence of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Good, on Everett street, Improvements and renovations are being made at the residence of John Woodmansee on West Thames street. Williams' Root Beer never fails to

please. A cooling drink of fine flavor and plenty of shap. Home-made.-adv. Many of the southern strawberries reaching market now are from Mary-land. Natives are due in a few days.

The oil which has been spread on dames street as far as the has been quickly absorbed and is making a good roadbed.

On Saturday, five graduates of the Uncarellle school, accompanied by the principal, Miss Grace Hooper, made a trip by automobile to Hartford.

At the annual union memorial exercises of the ratiroad lodges at New London Sunday afternoon, Miss Pearl Jackson of Norwich sang an Ave Ma-

The city mission has calls for five only carriages, an express cart and curred, but being unable to swim, a lot of matting. They can make good there were none able to render assist-use of these articles at the present ance.

The beautiful English linden is free not generally planted about this city, but in grounds where it has been set it is full-leaved and handsome this

As June is the month deficated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, novenas in honor of the feast of the Sacred Heart will begin Thursday in the Catholic churches.

The various agricultural organiza-ions of the state held a meeting at the apitol last week, and decided on holding a big midwinter meeting, a farm-ers' week, probably in Hartford,

The baccalaureate sermon to the case of 1912 of Bethel high school, was delivered at St. Thomas' church, liethel, Sunday evening by Rev. Henry Macbeth, formerly of Windham.

Political friends learn that the ex-ate of the late Congressman Nehe-dah D. Sperry, distributed last week or the payment of expenses.

Rev. Maurice R. Plumb, who before s pastorate at Windham Congrega-onal church this week, preached his lonal church this week, preached his arewell sermon at Plymouth, Conn.

The Bidwell family is to hold its third annual reunion in the Center church house in South Manchester on ursday, June 20. Clinton D. Highy se genealogist, will read a paper.

George Verguson of Norwich and Miss Einel Morsam of Deep River will be married the latter part of this month at the home of Miss Moraan's mother, in Kirtland street, Deep River. Local collectors have been notified

that the centennial elebration of the American Antiquatian society to be be held at its building on Sallsbury sired, Worcoster, October 15 and 16. Former residents of Athol, Mass.,

elp we think you could make that nician and talk it over Better call around and talk it over Applicants must be between 21 and 40 years old.

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being the place of mechanical mechanical and a large number of guests were present at the wedding.

The groom is a native of Providence and is a coremaker by trade. The large large is the daughter of Caliste and Ida Punont Dufresne and was born in

Richmond park, the little green tri-angle at the junction of High and Thames street, has lost its former at-inativeness, tenants of nearby houses wing made it a dumping ground for rusty stovepipes, empty cans and sim-liar disfiguring rubbish,

The only way to destroy the numer is wild cherry worms is to go to be trees in the early morning or just the sunfall and burn the nests out tith rags soulted in kerosene to make large torch. The caterolliars re-

irn to their nests at nightfall Had Diseased Meat to Sell.

Two findings were made public by the public utilities commission of Hartford Monday. The board grants the petition of the Gonnecticut com-pany to relocate tracks in Hartford and approves method of construction this company in Norwich construc-

Finished Dressing on Broadway. One of the novel sights on Breadway donday atternoon was a fan in front if the Wauregan house domning a pair f suspenders. With no apparent embarrassment he stripped off his coat, buttoned on the suspenders which he had just purchased in a nearby store and thus completely clothed went on

Elks Plan for Flag Day. The officers of Norwich lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. E., met Monday evening the Eiks' home on Main street in of the home on Friday evening. The programme of pairiotic exercises will open at 8 o'clock. The affair is in harge of the officers of the lodge.

Assignments for New London. R. Doughas vs. Pranford Shankle, and George A. Sharp vs. Stoke Nakennez-ny end others.

Invitations to Wedding. Invitations have been issued by Mr, and Mrs. John J. Parsons to the wedding of their daughter, Carolyn M. to H. Nelson Howard, to take place en oct10d | the earling of June 27 at 7.30 o'clock. Training school,

PERSONAL

Patrick J. Caples, driver of chemica No. 1, has returned to duty after en-joying his annual vacation.

wich Free Academy, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Luce of Niantie. Mrs. Irene G. Holmes and son, How-ard Winthrop Holmes, leave town today for three months' stay at Weekapaug

Francis Luce, a student at the Nor

Mrs. Charlotte B. Lamb of Mystic who has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Mc-Word, returned Monday to her home, Vord, returned Monday to her name, association will need about \$
Mrs. McCord accompanying her for a than what is now available. visit in Mystic,

cal at the Central station started on his vacation Monday. Mr. Fitz-gerald will visit Hartford and Now Haven, and while in Hartford will re-ceive instructions on the running of the automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown were at their cottage on Fishers island over his birthday. It was his 76th anni-versary, and their 42d season on the land, living in many localities there. fr. Brown is still very active for a man of his years.

DANIEL O'NEIL DROWNED IN NEW LONDON HARBOR. Probably Intoxicated, Fell from Dock

-Attempt at Rescue Failed.

In the sight of four companions, Daniel O'Neil, aged 45, a coal shoveler, was drowned in New Lendon harbor Monday night, a short distance from the dock of the Central Vermont ratiroad. It is said that he had been drinking, and fell from the dock. Captain M. J. Carmichael of he tug Owen J. McWilliams saw O'Neil fall into the water and threw a line to him, but the man apparently did not seeit. The captain then jumped into the water, but O'Neil had disappeared. Four of O'Neil's friends were on the dock with him when the accident oc-

NORWICH POLICEMEN

ELECT THEIR DELEGATES Myron Morgan and Charles Smith Wil Attend State Convention.

At a meeting of the officers on the Norwich police force held Menday af-ernoon in the city court room, with fergeant D. J. Twomey presiding Po-termen Myron O. Morgan and Charles A. Smith were elected th edelogates attend the annual convention of the tate Polloe association of Connecti-ut, which is to be held on July 2d

New Haven. the cities in Connecticut will a tend. It is several years since the Norwich force has sent delegates, Scr-geunt Twomey and Polleeman William S. Dory being the last two to go.

BEGAN ON LEBANON TO COLCHESTER ROAD State Will Put in Stretch of New

Gravel Construction. Under the direction of engineers om the state highway commission 's office, Contractor Tryon of Meri-

WEDDING.

Roy-Dufrena. Albert Rey of Providence and Miss Jurinea Dufresne of this city were mited in marriage by Rev. Hugh Preanor in St. Patrick's church at 8 clock Monday morning. The brides-mid was Miss Della Dufresne and the best man was Albert Sylvester, A nun dat mass was celebrated by Father Freamor, following the ceremony. The bride and bridesmald were attired in handsome gowns of the latest styl-and carried flowers. A reception and breakfast were given at the home of the parents of the bride at the corner of Cedar and Fountain streets. There were many handsome gifts and a large

Fall River. She has been employed as a clerk and is a favorite with all r friends.

After a wedding tour the young coie will make their home in Provi-

Benjamin-McCrackan.

On Saturday afternoon at five o'clock the home of Edwin Fitch Benjamin of Preston was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Mr. Benjamin and Mrs. Amy Lockwood McCrackan of Brookyn, N. V., were united in marriage believ. N. B. Prindle, paster of the Pres

Standing beneath the floral arch in leass Morrin was sentenced to spend the east room, the selemn words were six menths in jail by Judge Colt in spoken which made them husband and the New London police court Mon- wife. They were accompanied by Mrs.

> Salvation Army Officers Change. The many friends of Envoy Beckwith will be sorry to bear that the envoy and his family are leaving the city. Envoy and airs. Beckwith

will go to North Adams. He is in ill health and thinks a change will do him good. The vacancy caused by his absence will be filled by Envoy C. C. who will take charge today Going With Thermos Company.

E. C. Jewett, who has received the appointedment as assistant superintendent for the Norwich factory of the tendent for the Norwich factory of the American Thermos Bottle company of New York, left Monday evening to spend several days at the New York offices. Mr. Jeweit has engaged William H. Ritchle, new cierk at the N. Y. N. H. & H. freight office to be his assistant, Mr. Ritchle leaving the railroad company next Friday. Other clerks in the office, it is reported, are also anxious to go a nosilion with the assistant, Mr. Rifelile leaving the rail the role of Rube Slocum, a wise rube in the office, it is reported, are also anxious to get a position with the Thermos company, desiring to work under Mr. Jewett.

In the role of Rube Slocum, a wise rube is thereby made a citizen even though May Thomas makes a big hit as Trixle Parneworth, the wise miss. The third does not come to the United States for the result of the cast is Snowball, the latter has death." When we under Mr. Jewett.

Carpenters Keeping Busy. Court onsess assigned for next Mon-s at New London are Edward V G, and J. of A., held a well attended mention vs. J. P. Morgan, Hamilton evening in Carpenters', hall Monday Douglass vs. Enanced Shared V. G.

Association Will Open Six in the City on July 8-Supervision For the Children's Play-What Apparatus Will be Provided-More Members and Money Needed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Talbot of West
Main street have been spending a week
or two in New York with their daughier, Mrs. Frank Marquis,

Rev. C. A. Medary and family, of
Philadelphia have arrived at Eastern
Point, where they will spend the season, at the Silvester cottage, the summer home of a former Norwich rector.

At the board of trade rooms on
there were \$ life members, 31 sustaining members and % active members.

The following is the list:

Life membership—Mrs. H. Gogood, Charles I. Hubbard, Mrs. Wilsupervision, As the formal opening
time is July \$th, the weeks before then
will be devoted to getting the grounds
into order: nlastern

Mrs. Charlotte B.

which will be conducted under their supervision. As the formal opening time is July 8th, the weeks before then will be devoted to gettling the grounds into order; plaoing the playsround of equipment, and also to securing more money through membership, as in order to carry out what is projected the association will need about \$100 more than what is now available.

Director and Supervisors.

President J. R. Shannon conducted the meeting, and it was decided that there should be a general director in a charge of the grounds, with a supervisor, who will probably be a woman, at each of the grounds during the afternoon. It is expected that the gipervisor, who will probably be a woman, at each of the grounds during the afternoon. It is expected that the gipervisor, who will probably be school teachers, but if there are any others wishing to take up the work, the directors are labeled to receive applications. The money available for use this year has been divided half and half between the amount needed for supervisors and for apparatus, but it will not provide for salaries of any size to the provide for salaries of any size to the money available for use this year.

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No site for a playground has yet been secured in Greeneville, which is serviced the director are figuring upon. The other five are on Lake street, at the Hobart avenue schoolyard, Falls schoolyard, Parl street schoolyard, in the grove near the Round pond at Thamesville.

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For the smaller children sand boxes and baby swings are to be provided.

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The provision street and Pearl street arounds there will be volley hall and the larger boys and girls will use will be quots for the boys and rope quoits for the boy

For the smaller children sand boxes and baby swings are to be provided at each of the grounds. Games that the larger boxe and girls will use will be quoits for the boys and rope quoits for the girls, as well as seesaws. At the Lake street and Pearl street grounds there will be volley ball and two slides will be bought to be used at these two grounds. Wherever possible indoor baseball will be provided. Even more apparatus than the com-Even more apparatus than the com-mittee has arranged for could be used, so that the directors suggest here is a way for interested friends to help by donating more apparatus. Seesaws are especially desirable and would be especially desirable and would be giadly received if some were donated.

H Austin, Willis Phipps Austin, Fran-ces Dana Coit, Catherine Hill, Betty Huntington, Beynolds Palmer, Sam-uel Slosberg, John McWilliams, Henry Membership of 134. Treasurer John M. Lee made a report on membership showing that king.

CAMPAIGN WEDNESDAY Every One Enlisted to Make City Safe Mrs. R. G. Hazard of Peacedale Spoke Because Sanitard and Attractive Because Clean.

BEGIN CLEAN-UP

er's office, Contractor Tryon of Meriden Degan work on Monday on the State road from the Norwich town the state road from the Norwich town the Annual Colleges of the State road from the Norwich town the Men-No. 1, John M. Lee: No. 2, Men-No. 1, John M. Lee: No. 2, Men-No. 1, John M. Lee: No. 2, Men-No. 1, John M. Lee: No. 3, Men-No. 1, John M. Lee: No. 2, Men-No. 1, John M. Lee: No. 3, Men-No. 1, Men-No. 1, John M. Lee: No. 3, Men-No. 1, John M. Lee: No. 3, Men

W. Tyler Olcott.

Women—No. 1, Mrs. Willis Austin;
No. 2, Miss Mabel S. Webb; No. 3,
Miss Ethel Worth; No. 4, Mrs. Grosvenor Ely; No. 5, Miss Ada L. Richards; No. 6, Miss Elizabeth Huntington: No. 7, Mrs. John F. Rogers; No.
8, Miss Mary Richards; No. 9, Miss
Young; No. 10, to be filled later.
Cards have been posted in the windows and other conspicuous places and

VOLUNTEERS WANTED! Men, Women and Children to make Norwich, the Rose of New England, a Spotless Town. Clean-up week, Wednesday, June

12 to 15, inclusive. Pick up all waste and rubbish, Pile it where teams can drive up The city teams will carry it away free of expense. Help to make the city more attractive and sanitary.

HOME CHAPTER OF Plans Perfected for Pionio to Be Held

meeting plans were made for a plenic in July. A report of the county conference by Mrs. Louis O. Potter was given a vote of thanks for its excellency. During the social hour the ladies sewed on a quilt, after which a suffrage or no suffrage, her relations to man will always remain consultative and never become compulsory. Where she has a vote aiready, as flay morning on conviction of having Sarah diseased meat in his possession with briskle as attendants.

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AT THE AUDITORIUM,

Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

Big houses greeted the new programme of vaudeville and motion pictures billed for the first half of the week opening at the Auditorium on Monday. The first number of the vaudeville line is a singing comedy number by destrude Davenport in of police and waman suffrage general which she displays a pleasing voice and an extensive variety of handsome consumes. The Three Sylvesters present a singing, dancing and talking act and their number meets the evident. A fact in regard to the naturalization.

Stratagem, and Lost Years. Groton Catholic Church to Cost \$9,000. In regard to the corrupt vote in Col-

REASONS FOR OPPOSING SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN. to Norwich Women Monday After-

Smith's Prescription store, Ellis Alof-sin, Dr. L. F. Blach, Robert W. Otis, J. H. Buckley, Frank T. Maples, Miss Nellie G. McCloud, Herbert Willey,

John B. Oat, Martin F. Bent, Noah Lucas, John C. Morgan, Fred S.

Young, Herman Alofsin, F. E. Dowe Joseph D. Pfeiffer, I. G. Willis, Emi M. Fox, Mrs. Ada L. Richards, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Helen B. Royce, Faith B Leavens, Willia W. Maynard, Malcoln

The clean-up campaign in Norwich opens on Wednesday and continues to one of New Mark and Includes Saturday. Ten teams of five men each and ten teams of five women each have been organized five women each have been organized for the enrollment of members in the City Beautiful association, the object being to secure 1,000 members this work.

The team captains are as follows:

Mark No. 1 John M. Lee: No. 2.

Mark No. 2 John M. Lee: No. 2.

Mark Hazard has for some time been interested in the anti-suffrage move-interested in the anti-suffrage move-interested in the anti-suffrage move-interest.

Cards have been posted in the windows and other conspicuous places and
will be displayed on various biliboards
about the city Tuesday. The circulars read as follows:

tary or police duty. Suffragists declare that woman does not want protection or privileges, but "only the right to fight for her rights." It would seem little less than inhuman to withdraw the protection now given working women and the special legis-lative privileges enjoyed by women generally in this country, such as the right of dower, now no longer existent in the suffrage states, the husband's liability for support and debts of his wife (in some suffrage states the wife is liable for her husband's support and debts), etc. But if these advantages

of The King's Daughters, the last of the season, was held Monday afternoon at the Johnson home and was true, that there are many massuline

ry. Where she has a vote siready, as in Finland and New Zealand, the ap-pearance of political power is illusory. The laws now passed by those coun-The laws now passes by those countries are no longer laws, for they are no longer compulsory commands, which is the definition of laws. They

are plous expressions of opinion dis-guised in statute form. Whey they meet with men's general approval they are tolerated. When they do not, Big houses greeted the new pro- they tumble to pieces, as the New Zen- early Saturday morning at the Eachus

sent a singing, dancing and taising act and their number meets the evident approval of the audience.

The feature of the programme is the councily sketch. The Dog Thier, presented by Mr. and Mrs Fred Thomas. The scene is laid in the narior of the Waldorf-Astoria. In the ratio of the Waldorf-Astoria in the ratio of the Waldorf-Astoria. A fact in regard to the naturaliza The stractive line of photoplays in-of English, might vote on danding a under Seeing Los Angeles. A Maid's condition not likely to redeem the lignotant vote.

define the finite of the finite and five applications were received. Business conditions were reported as favorable, with a big demand for carpenters just at present.

Several Norwich students will go to New London today to inspect the public exhibit of work at the Manual Training school.

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and Industrial union, in close rela-tions with all classes of women, has led me to believe that the bailot given to women at the present time would be more of a hindrance than a 57 REPUBLICANS

GOING FROM CONNECTICUT.

Special Train Made Up to Take Ther to Chicago Convention. Colonel W. H. Hall of Willington has

completed the list of those who will make up the party from this state to attend the republican national convention in Chicago. There are 57 in the party, including delegates afternates and guests. The original list contained 59 names, but two, Judge E. S. Banks of Fairfield, an afternate in the Fourth district, and Burland I. Newton & Hartford I. S. Senten.

hate in the Fourth district, and Burton L. Newton of Hartford, the guest of Everett J. Lake, find that they cannot attend the convention. The complete list as follows:

Abose, A. N., guest, New Britain, Alcorn, H. M., delegate, Suffield, Alsop, J. W., guest, Avon, Beach, C. M., guest, New Mitford, Bissell, C. C., guest, Suffield, Bartlett, G. A., guest, Willimantic, Biakeslee, D. A., guest, New Haven, Bodenwein, Theodore, guest, New London. Bryant, W. C., alternate, Bridge-

Brennan, W. J., guest, New Lon-On.
Clark, C. H., delegate, Hartford,
Clark, W. H., guest, HartfordChase, I. H., delegate, Waterbury,
Dahin, J. J., guest, Hartford,
Doollitle, E. J., alternate, Meriden,
Emmons, R. J., delegate, New Mil-

ord.
Eaton, R. O., guest, New Haven,
Eardel, Alton, alternate, Ansonia,
Foster, Carl, guest, Bridgeport,
Fulton, W. E., guest, Waterbury,
Farrar, Waldo, guest, Boston,
Gates, C. A., delegate, Willimantic,
Garde, W. S., guest, Hartford,
Graham, C. E. guest, Orange,
Hall, W. H., alternate, South Wilinsten.

Hammond, G. A., atternate. Put Hawley, S. E., guest, Bridgeport,
Jackson, F. R., guest, Willimantic,
Kenealy, M., guest, Bridgeport,
King, J. T., delegate, Bridgeport,
Lyon, W. H., alternate, Meriden,
Lake, E. J., delegate, Hartford,
Mead, W. S., guest, Greenwich,
Minor, John B., guest, New Britain,
Paige, R. H., guest, Springfield,
Parker, W. F., guest, Meriden,
Rogers, M. H., guest, Bridgeport,
Russell, Samuel, Jr., alternate, Mid-

Russell, Samuel, Jr., alternate, Mid Roraback, J. H., delegate, Cacaan, Hopkins E. L., guest, Hartford, Regan, F. J., delegate, Rockville, Roberts, H. L., alternate, Winsted, Savage, George E., guest, Meriden Smith, H. C., guest, Rockville, Beeley, C. B., alternate, Bridgeport,

Sloper, A. J., alternate, New Brit-Stiles, F. L., guest, North Haven, Sykes, G. E., guest, Hatford, Treadway, C. T., alternate, Bristol, Ulbann, I. M., delegate, New Ha-

Vaill, D. L., guest, Winsted. Walters, J. D., sergeant at arms, waish, J. F., delegate, Greenwich-Weeks, F. B., delegate, Middletown. Woodruff, R. S., alternate, New Ha-

Whiton, L. E., alternate, New Lon-

The expected session of the common graduation, the plan has been given pleas court in New London on Mon-day, at which Judge H. H. Burnham was to have presided, was not neces-sary, as the case he was to have heard was adjusted out of loart, but heard was adjusted out of loart, but in the afternoon at 2 o'clock there was a session of the court here, with Judge Charles B. Waller on the bench. The following cases were disposed of:

Anna S. Wechslers'vs. William F. Whilpple, default opened on payment of actual costs.

f actual costs. Hilliah company vs. James O'Neill, In Swift & Co. vs. J. B. Gladue and others and C. H. Davis & Co against the same defendant, both for foreclos-ure, judgment was granted and the limit of redemption placed at the first others and C. H. Davis & Co against the same defendant, both for foreclosure, judgment was granted and the limit of redemption placed at the first Monday in September, with subsequent claimants one day later in inverse order.

For thes celebration of the 21st birtheday of Ripple G, Morgan, son of Foliamin Myron C. Morgan, he was given a surprise party on Monday, evening by a dozen of his friends at his home, on Penjamin street, the

party arriving while he was away from the house, so that he was taken In Dennis D. Murphy vs. Adelaide party arriving while he was awa; Burdick default was opened and answer ordered in one week. The metion was argued in Johnson & Benson vs. Michael O'Donnell, and the judge.

A merry time resulted, with games. vs. Michael O'Donnell, and the judge took the papers.

Merchants National bank vs. Hogue and others was postponed.

A merry time resulted, with games and music, and during the evening Miss Beth Wilson, spokesman for the

which was ordered paid to the clerk. In James F. Wilbur vs Erhard Macht, judgment of foreclosure was granted and limit of redemption plactargely attended. At the business questions impossible to be rightly demecting plans were made for a picnic cided from a feminine point of view.

Laws Tumble to Discovery and the county conference by Mrs. Laws Tumble to Discovery and the cided from a feminine point of view.

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> Criminal Term. This morning at 10 o'clock the June criminal term comes in with a jury. Two cases that are to follow the crimbusiness are Wilcox vs. Downing

and Ribner vs. Whitehouse. Sent Body to Central Village. hospital, following an illness of two weeks. Undertaker Gager prepared the body for burial and sent the body on the 550 train Saturday morning to Central Village, where the had resided for a short time.

Incidents in Society

E. Winstow Williams of Yale was work and visitor at his home at Book-

Miss Lillian Linton of Providence the guest of Mrs. Edward Young Mrs. William H. Palmer of Washington street entertained the Tuesday

afternoon reading ciub today. cong Mr. and Mrs. John T. Almy gav

president of the Women's Education THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you over stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertisen, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the principle did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicine. manufacturer. This appears an enticital preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured, to those who are in need of it. In an interview on the xubject a prominent local druggist says. Take for example Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many wage and never besitate to seemany years and never lessitate to a ommend, for in almost every case shows immediate results, as many my customers testify. No other k ney remedy that I know of has

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ENLISTING SCHOOLCHILDREN FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

Ladies of City Beautiful Committee Active in Enthusing Children in the Work.

The schoolchildren are being encouraged to assist in the City FearXival movement and to take an actival interest in Clean-up week. On Moreday, Mrs. Charles H. Ricketts visited the Greeneville public schools, giving an interesting talk to the grades. Today (Tuesday), Mrs. Henry D. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Pollock are to address the High and Pearl street schools, and the three lower grades at Mt. Pleasant street. On Wednesday, Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. W. Tyler cay, Mrs Pollock and Mrs. W. Ts Olcott plan to speak at East N. wich school. A member of the self committee has arranged with Miss-lessle Gibson, the matron, and the county commissioners, to give the ounty commissioners, some county home schools a little talk to-ay. The Norwich Town pupils are also to bear of the City Beautiful novement.

At Yantic, Mrs. Winslow Trac; Williams has enlissted the efforts of the children and their elders in the general clean-up movement.

During the informal talks to the school pupils, they were told that when each child had given his teacher the ten cents, which is the nominal cost of the Rose button, and the names of the pupils had been enrolled by their teachers as members of the City Beautiful association, the buttons

rould be distributed at some central It was thought that all the schoolchildren might march to the court house on Thursday afternoon of this week-Prof. J. Herbert George, super visor of music in the schools, acting as marshal, and receive the buttons from Mayor Timothy C. Murphy, May-or Murphy willingly consented to do his part towards the children's pleusre, and Professor George also wa willing to sid; but as examinate in progress in so many or

Chairman James L. Case of membership committee expects to re-

ON HIS 21ST BIRTHDAY. oction for judgment; case was set- Gift of Gold Watch Fob Presented-Merry Evening With His Friends.

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KING'S DAUGH Among the musical selections were plane soles by Miss Regina Lambert, Delicious refreshments of cake, fruit

cided from a feminine point of view.

Laws Tumble to Pieces.

Quoting an English authority, the speaker said:

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All is ready in Hartford for to opening of the annual diocesan to vention of the Episcopal church Connecticut, which will be held Christ church this afternoon and ev

ning and continuing through Wedness day. The first session will take place day. The first session will take place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. More than 25a clergy and lay delegates will be present, both Episcopal churches of this city being represented. Men of the Grange Will Pay. At the grange meeting this week the women of Norwich grange will enjoy the fruits of their victory over the men in the recent entertainment com-

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